

LOOSENING UP FOR CARNIVAL.

Streets Nightly Thronged With People and General Hilarity Prevailing.

Carnival festivities have already begun on the Comstock. On Saturday night the streets, ablaze with electric lights, were thronged with people until a late hour while the air was resonant with exploding fireworks. The general hilarity prevailing was heightened by a parade of Satan and a retinue of imps in which King Comstock, armed with pitchforks, made a very creditable chief devil. A street concert by the Comstock band was a feature of last evening.

\$500 shipment of fireworks for day-light pyrotechnic displays is in transit from Chicago by express. The N. C. & O. railroad has consented to give one fare round trip from all points on its line during the carnival week.

United States Senator Newlands swelled the fund by a cool hundred yesterday, which was further augmented by these contributions: Jerry Bray, \$5; Giant Powder Company (consolidated) \$20; L. Elkus, S. F., \$5; Standard Biscuit Co., S. F., \$10.—Report.

Landed the Trout.

Mrs. J. Rosser, who is somewhat more of a Walton than many of our pretentious rod wielders, landed one of the finest fish that has been caught in the Carson River this season, Sunday. The fish when cleaned and dried out weighed a little over four pounds. Mrs. Rosser holds the championship record on the river, as one day last year she landed three beauties that averaged over four pounds apiece.

Sheriff Kinney and a few others who think they know something or river fishing have been trying to bribe Mrs. Rosser into putting them onto the secret.

Who is It—What is It?

The Appeal received the following telegram last evening, which for mystery and lack of information is inclined to take the bait:

BOSTON, Mass. June 22.—A day laborer has been identified as heir to \$2,000,000 in cash and a genuine gold mine left by an uncle at Rattlesnake bar 20 miles from Carson.

Signed, HOLLINGSWORTH.

Now, if there is anyone in this neck of the woods who knows of an uncle who has two millions or knows where Rattlesnake Bar is, that individual can straighten this intelligent telegram out for the people of Carson. The Appeal has received a number of wireless telegrams in its day, but it never received one from the Western Union that quite equalled this.

A Correction.

In the statement of the bond transaction published in the Appeal, one of the items had a typographical error that makes considerable difference in the table. It appears in the table quoting the Governor's message of 1901, in which it says "After holding the bonds two years they were 110, and value reduced to \$735,000.00." This should have read, \$753,000.00.

Will Wilson, Leslie Small and Oliver Tennant spent Sunday on the Comstock. They all agree that the old town is going to have a carnival and that the people are enthusiasm from one end of the city to the other.

A Good Performance.

The Cooley Dramatic Company opened for a week's engagement in this city last evening. The piece rendered was "Peaceful Valley," and while the audience was not as large as the play warranted, yet those who attended, enjoyed the evening. The opening piece is only one of the weeks entertainments that are to be given, and if this can be a sample, the opera house should be well filled the balance of the week.

This evening one of the best plays of the engagement will be rendered, "Chispa," and from the favorable comments of the other cities, this play is bound to meet the approval of the people.

Popular prices, 15c, 25c and 35c. Seats on sale at Steinmetz Drug Store.

More Improvement.

Another cement walk is being placed in position. The walk in front of Henry Dockers and Jake Mullers is in the hands of the contractors, who will, in a few days, have the walk in modern style. The fever that Ed. James and Alf. Chantz started is spreading and before many weeks the entire county block will present a very creditable appearance.

A false alarm Sunday evening routed out the citizens of Carson.

THE RESULTS OF INDUSTRY.

Muscle Energy and a Little Cash Does Wonders

A few people in this section have industry enough to take a chance with the future of this county and are devoting their time to advancement and helping demonstrate what is possible with the arid acres of Ormsby.

This spring Wm. Blackwell, of Carson Valley, concluded that this valley was good enough to settle in and make money in. He bought the Crow ranch which was an idle piece of property and set to work righting it and placing the ground in shape for cultivation. He developed the natural springs that are on the ranch, and built a reservoir to hold the water that came through the farm in the spring flood. The result is that he has a pretty good looking farm started and the alfalfa and grain that was planted is growing nicely. This took some money, a lot of energy and good judgment. The property is worth twice the value that he paid for it and it could not be bought for many times what was given a few months ago.

Charley Wylie, not far from Mr. Blackwell, on the Day ranch, also took the fever and commenced operations early in the spring. He dug out the springs until now he has ten inches of water flowing and one of the finest gardens that the county boasts of. The ground is new, but in spite of this fact he has raised enough so that he is in the produce business and is helping supply this city with its needs. Mr. Wylie expects to further develop the water supply and as it is increased, so the acreage of cultivation will expand. The work required more energy than capital and the results are showing for themselves.

Arnold Millard has shown what can be done with pumping. He owns a couple of acres south of this city, but

there are no springs or natural water flows connected with the ground, and therefore it was regarded as useless. Mr. Millard concluded that a pump operated by steam would do the work. He fashioned one of the simplest pumps that is known, a common lifting pump. He also rigged up a steam boiler and engine, both home made, and hitched onto the pump, which is in a dug well of only a few feet deep. This simple arrangement keeps the small farm flooded with water and Mr. Millard states that he can flood a piece of land that size in a few hours pumping. He finds it almost impossible to drain the well and it is only a surface well. There is only one objection that Mr. Millard has, and that is that he is limited to the acreage of his possessions.

These are a few samples of what can be done in this valley had the people the energy to take advantage of what is before them. The people with the necessary means either send the cash out of the State or else they hang onto it so close, that they will let the lawyers divide the swag in a few years.

Pumping water for irrigation will pay in this valley has been practically demonstrated, and as cultivated land is worth \$100 an acre, it looks considerably like a good investment, when the land can be had for a few dollars an acre. In speaking of this value, Mr. Wylie stated that the new ground he has placed under cultivation cannot now be bought for \$100 an acre nor double that price, as it is bringing in nearly that amount from its natural produce.

About all that Ormsby county needs is new blood, and it needs considerable of it.

BUTLER'S ADMONITION.

Founder of Tonopah Addresses a Note to the Camp's Miners.

In an effort to overcome any clash between labor and capital at Tonopah, J. L. Butler, who founded the great camp, has addressed a circular to his "fellow citizens", in which he, among other things, says:

"I started Tonopah thinking that I would make one miners' paradise, and if Tonopah is not the center of that dream there is none. New camps are the places to form new ideas, the places for support. The miners, the standard bearer of the Pacific coast, was the one of all others whose welfare is ours, appeals to our most tender sympathies. Miners are the natural money producers of any country. They are the first handlers of all money. They take their lives in their hands at all times, with a cheerfulness known to no other industry. Just the everyday life of the average prospector would make the ground work for a novel, yet to the world it is unknown. When success comes and the fact stares you in the face that a camp is growing, then the miner is the all pervading necessity and his wages the topic of all concerned.

What was done for you in Tonopah? Answer me! Did you not find a free, open, four dollar camp to welcome you, and no miners' union within hundreds of miles? I held this camp for half a year after selling it to the wealthy men of the East, just to help the miner. Who ever did that before your humble servant, Jim Butler? I made the arrangements with the purchasers also that gave clear title to every lot on main street where your business houses now stand, free. I fought down every monopoly that came to view, all to benefit the miner.

Now, with the above facts to be carefully considered, is there any need of a strike? I think not. For all troubles that have so far come out the decision lies in your hands, and the welfare of all as well. I have already seen the decision of the company, and know its final results, and as you are to be the actors in the closing scenes of this drama, try and have the curtain drop on a clear and spotless record. My motto has always been, "Live and let live."

Proposals for Supplies.

Sealed proposals for furnishing groceries, provisions and meats, also seventy cords of dry split wood, (first growth, no second growth), to be delivered at the State Orphans Home, Carson City, Nevada, for six months, from and including July 1, 1903, will be received up to noon, June 23, 1903.

All articles to be first class of their kind and to be delivered in such quantities and at such times as the Superintendent of the Home may desire, quantity varying each month as required. All articles not satisfactory to be returned at the contractors expense.

Bids to be directed to the Secretary of the Board of Directors of the State Orphan's Home, Carson City, Nevada.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Orvis Ring,

Secretary of the Board.

June 22, 1903.

Funeral of A. S. George.

The funeral of the late A. S. George took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence. The funeral was largely attended, as many of the old friends assembled to pay a parting respect to the pioneer. Rev. Dodge conducted the ceremony.

The Arlington house is now lighted by electricity. The "juice" was turned on Sunday evening and the big hotel is now mighty nice and light.

NECKTIES
New Four-in-hands
Narrow Stringties
The Lipton

SHIRT
Negligee and Golf
Color & Stiff Bosom
White DressShirts

The Emporium

Blue Front, Phone 41

Offers in Season all Haberdashery

OVERCOATS

Raglin
Stroller
Silk Lined Worsted
and
Ulsters

NOVELTIES

Boston
President Suspenders
Hard kerchiefs
Hosiery
Sheep Lined Coats



Going Forward

here at all times. We are constantly seeking and receiving new goods to supply the demands of our customers. One is always sure to find the newest and best.

General Merchandise

here. Nothing that is good is left out of our purchases. Our practice of charging but a small profit counts. We give excellent value at moderate prices.

Ed. J. Walsh

"The Nevada Boy"
AT THE NEW STORE
THE WAGNER CORNER

::: Davis & Kirman :::

THE LEADING STATIONERS.

Newest Lines of Stationery; All the Fashionable Shades

The Latest Books--the Daily San Francisco Papers--Current Magazines.

Toys Schoolbooks Picture Frames
Carson Street Opposite Bank

TheGood Old Summertime

You will need lighter cloths, such as we are now receiving for a spring and summer stock, you will want a

Perfect Fitting Summer Suit

and it can be supplied from our sample book which is now at hand. A perfect fit guaranteed.

JO PLATT THE PIONEER CLOTHER

HAVE YOU

gold to dispose of? Bring it to Belcove and get something new for it, or cash, for it's value.

HAVE YOU

watches to repair? Take them to Belcove. We will guarantee them to keep as good time as new ones do.

We Have

a fine assortment of clocks, watches, diamonds, cut glass, silverware and all kinds of jewelry at Belcove's reliable establishment, Carson City, Nev. Mail orders promptly answered.

J. Belcove

F. W. DAY

You don't want to overlook the fact that Ed. Burlington has all the late styles of good reliable summer footwear. They are all right and no better anywhere and few as good. Our lines of dress and walking shoes are all complete.

From Over the Hills.

Two Renoites drifted into town yesterday; they did not come by the usual route, as they came overland from Sacramento, via the Placerville road. The parties in question, as all Renoites are, were Steve Currie and E. Gerber. They brought a new rig with them and made pretty good time, covering the distance in three days. The gentlemen brought a new hack over the hills, as they figure it is considerably cheaper and faster than doing business over the railroads. They will make Reno today, if they can shake their friends in this city.

H. M. Yerington and wife were among the arrivals of Sunday. Mr. Yerington's health is greatly improved, much to the satisfaction of his many friends.